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1. ([REDACTED] - GLC) George Murphy, on the staff of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, called and asked if I would verify that Mr. Warner had passed on to the Director the change of time of his appearance before the JCAE to Friday morning, 19 January at 10:00 A.M. I told him I was sure he had. Murphy then said he would like to remind us again of the Committee's "24-hour rule." (This has to do with the Committee's desire to have 24 hours in advance of a witness's testimony, copies of the prepared statement which he plans to present.) I told Murphy I would pass this on. He said an outline of the presentation would be sufficient.

I called Murphy later and advised him that at the time of his call our people were discussing our appearance before the Committee with Mr. McCone, that we would be there on Friday, the 19th, at 10:00 but that the statement was not completed. Murphy went into a long discussion of the advantage to the Committee in having advance copies of at least an outline of the statement and wanted to know whether the word I had given him indicated a specific decision by Mr. McCone. I told Murphy I could not report on the conversation which took place at the meeting since I was not present but that the matter of the 24-hour rule was discussed in Mr. McCone's presence. Murphy obviously was not happy with this but I told him I could not elaborate further on this.



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3. ([REDACTED] - JSW) Jim Gehrig in Senator Stuart Symington's office telephoned saying the Senator had queried the markings on the USIB chart which I had furnished to Gehrig which stated "For Official Use Only." I attempted to explain the general policy of avoiding discussions of intelligence publicly; consequently, while we could not in good conscience classify the document, nevertheless it was not felt within this general policy that it was appropriate for public dissemination.

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25X1 4. [] - JSW) Telephoned Thomas Keena in Representative Emilio Q. Daddario's office (D., Conn.), who immediately guessed the purpose of my call. He indicated Mr. Daddario was, in effect, going back to his earlier insertion in THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD of last fall dealing with the subject of congressional surveillance of CIA. Keena indicated Daddario was not in the least interested in the Drew Pearson articles or allegations of this sort. In fact, Mr. Daddario was in strong support of the Agency and its necessarily wide authorities. Keena closed by saying we would have no trouble with Daddario.

25X1 5. [] - JGO) Advised by Col. Joseph W. Scanlan, Director of Personnel, AF, that the proposed amendments to the Missing Persons Act, which had been developed in consultation with this Office, are pending before Mr. Edward Roney, Assistant General Counsel, DOD, who is in the process of reviewing the proposed DOD legislative program. Col. Scanlan further advised that on the surface, Mr. Roney perceives no need for such legislation and is questioning whether it might not be removed from the DOD program. Col. Scanlan advised Mr. Roney that this Agency is desirous of having the matter forwarded to Congress. He also suggested that if it would be of any help, he would be pleased to arrange a meeting with the appropriate AF and DOD personnel.

25X1 6. [] - JGO) Met briefly with Bill Darden, Senate Armed Services Committee, late in the afternoon and was advised that Emilio Q. Daddario had requested permission to appear before the Committee on Thursday morning in the hearing on the nomination of John A. McCone to be Director of Central Intelligence. There was no indication as to whether Mr. Daddario intends to speak for or against the nomination.

25X1 7. [] - JGO) Met briefly with James J. Gehrig, in the office of Senator Stuart Symington (D., Mo.), and advised him of two changes in the figures provided in the discussion of 16 January. (See Journal of 16 January 1962.)

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25X1 8. ([REDACTED] - JGO) Advised by James Hyde, BOB, that with regard to our question concerning BOB approval of Agency reports on legislative proposals for the creation of a Freedom Commission, for the development of the science of counteraction to the world communist conspiracy and for the training and development of leaders in a total political war, that final determination has not been made. For publication, Mr. Hyde stated that the executive branch is still studying the matter. (See Journal of 16 January 1962.)

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